

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

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A. H. CLEARY, Editor

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copy; 25 cents a copy in advance. Six months \$0.50 each;
25 cents a copy in advance. Six months \$0.50 each;
80 cents a copy in advance. Castoria can be had
in Rockingham County by sending 80 cents to
the Rockingham Times, Lynchburg, Va., and
paying local postage. Send remittance with
order. We do not charge extra for mailing to
Rockingham County.

The public will never get
justice until it agrees what
justice is.

Mutton-chops being scarce
and costly, mutton-heads are
more in vogue.

The sugar shortage will not
interfere with preserving the
pence.

Even if all the oil takers are
chased out, there'll be a new
batching to take your money.

The only chance a girl gets
to wear long dresses now is
when her age is reckoned in
months.

A presidential candidate's
biggest problem is dodging
job-hunters without losing
their votes.

Perhaps after the next presi-
dential inauguration the public
will have digested the two
platforms.

Virginia Editors Meet

A pleasant and profitable
meeting of Virginia editors was
held last week at Blue Ridge
Springs. This famous old res-
ort is now owned by a Roa-
noke capitalist, but the genial
manager, Paul Brown, was
there to welcome the editors.

The editors were invited to
Bedford City, where the Busi-
ness Men's Association and the
Chamber of Commerce had
made elaborate preparations
for entertaining the quill drivers.

Auto rides to the Peaks,

lunch at Hotel Mone, and a
grand banquet at the Elks
Home constituted a part of the
program.

No city ever surpassed
Bedford in the art of entertain-
ment and she has made an im-
pression that will always be
pleasant for host and guest. J.
J. Scott was toast-master and
Calloway Brown welcomed the
editors. Judge Cassel made the
speech of the evening on "How
The Press Helped Win the World
War." Col. W. S. Copeland,
amiable and sweet as a blushing
maiden, responded to the ad-
dress of welcome in a happy
vein, and McDonald Lee, the
liveliest old man in the associa-
tion was full of green peppers
and created much applause in
his speech of thanks. Dr.
Smith made a lively talk on the
forest road to be built by Gov-
ernment from the Peaks to
Natural Bridge. The editors
agreed that the people of Bed-
ford should have it, because the
road connecting these two great
wonders of the world should
be an inspiration for all people.

The president, Mr. Pugh, and
the Secretary-Treasurer, Mr.
Latimer, were continued in
office for another year. Among
the Vice presidents elected was
A. H. Clement, of Tenth Dis-
trict.

Probably the most enjoyable
feature of the session was the
presence of many handsome
young ladies, who kept the
editors on the sunny side from
early morn till dewy eve.

Handsome Fees

It is reported that the Com-
missioner has submitted his re-
port to Judge Scott in the Vir-
ginia Debt Case, which em-
braces some items of interest
to our readers:

H. D. Flood, member of Com-
mission, \$50,000.

Judge J. T. Brown, Nelson
county, \$50,000.

Rudolph Harrison, attorney,
\$200,000.

Col. Joe Butter, clerk, \$50,-
000.

There are many other items.
These fees represent payment
for 30 years of service. Lucky
boys to live to see it settled.

Don't be a tightwad and bor-
row your neighbor's paper.
\$1.50 gets this paper for a year.

To Boys and Girls

A little white-haired lady of advanced years signaled with a trembling hand to the young motorman of a city trolley car who had stopped to let a passenger alight.

"The motorman impatiently slammed the door shut and motioned with a jerk of thumb and fist to the rear. The white-haired lady hurried tremblingly towards the back of the car, but she was too late. The motorman threw on power, and left an anxious, worried boy staring in bewilderment at the passing car.

"I never have enunciates in Virginia," thought I, as I witnessed this incident unobserved in the capital of the State.

Not over long ago, a gentle-
man of unusual weight and
distinguished appearance became
the center of a crowd of boys in a Virginia village. Emboldened by his kindly
manner, the crowded around him
and one of them said of "fat man," others urged at
the large man's coat tail, others
began throwing spitballs. The well-dressed stran-
ger raised his hand, the boys
came still. In a quiet voice
the stranger told the boys
that he had done a thing which
was of unusual moment to him that he was treated
with scant respect, but that
he was truly sorry to see Virginia boys from whom he had
least expected rudeness, so
thoughtlessly mankind to an
elderly man and a stranger.
He never knew that the boy
done a thing which in later life
would live to regret. "It
matters little," said he, "that
the strange elderly man to
whom you have been so rude,
was president of the United
States."

Such atrocious manners as
those which I have seen and
heard, are not the rule among
us yet, but in the present pur-
suit and enjoyment of every ma-
terial advantages, many among us
are like the motorman who
would not wait an instant to
help an elderly lady.

Mr. Samuel Glover came
home in response to a telegram
announcing that his mother,
Mrs. Charles L. Glover, was
dead. He attended the burial,
which took place at the old
Christian place, where Mrs.
Glover was born and reared.

Mr. C. C. Johnson, who has
been quite sick, has improved
very much. Miss Willa Glover,
who had been staying with
Mrs. Johnson during her sick-
ness, had a short spell of sickness
after she went home.

Mr. C. D. Eubank, of Mays-
ville, N. C., is visiting at her
old home near here.

"Variety Shade" again is
occupied by the Bondurant fami-
ly for the summer, and Rev.
George Hendler held reli-
gious services there on Sunday.

Dr. Thomas Hugo Lucy filled
his regular appointment at
Emmanuel church on Sunday.

Meers Hubbard and Boat-
wright attended the summer
session of the United States
court circuit at Lynchburg.

I learn from private source
that the wool growers of North-
Carolina, like those in Virgin-
ia, are holding their wool until
a time shall come when they
can get a living price for it.

Inquiring the price of sugar
at five places within a radius of
100 miles, and the price was 30
cents. At some places in Buck-
ingham it was retailing at 27
cents. One merchant told me
he paid two or three different

prices for sugar to the whole
sale men at about the same
time. Berries are just ripening,
peaches in some localities are
abundant, and apples ev-
erywhere; but the high price of
sugar will prevent many people
using it.

One of our neighbors used to
be helpful in continuing the
kindly race relations as the
traditionally good manners of
the man in the land; and this
would seem to apply to Mr.
Strasburg, one of our new
settlers, who made a nice crop
of wheat and oats and has a
good word in the maintenance
of good manners.

Perhaps no factor has been
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"I never have enunciates in
Virginia," thought I, as I witnessed
this incident unobserved in the
capital of the State.

In assuming that courtesy is
the mark of servility, too many
of colored youth have adopted a
curliness of manner which is
a curse to future race relations.

Our people of color are
hopeful that with the practice
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By example and precept, let
us urge the boys and girls of
the coming generation to save
for our section that birthright
of honor, chivalry and cour-
tesy which is beyond price.

SOJOURNER

Buckingham

A trip along the James river
valley the past week found the
crops advancing nicely. At
Manteo, Mr. George W. Patte-
son was housing a beautiful
crop of timothy hay, and has a
fine crop of corn growing. The
threshing machine began work
on the Glover farm on Monday
and threshed four days, wind-
ing up on Thursday, after hav-
ing threshed over 900 bushels.

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announcing that his mother,
Mrs. Charles L. Glover, was
dead. He attended the burial,
which took place at the old
Christian place, where Mrs.
Glover was born and reared.

There are no harmful or
habit-forming drugs in
Cardui. It is composed
only of mild, medicinal
ingredients, with no bad
after-effects.

TAKE

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

For the next generation, by shar-
ing their work and their sports,
their joys and sorrows, with
sympathetic understanding, we
can render a lasting service to
our community.

When courtesy was less neg-
lected than at present, our col-
ored population rivaled the best
white folks, in the maintenance
of good manners.

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